

2-19-1943

## The Montana Kaimin, February 19, 1943

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# Melby Warns Against Unfounded Rumors

President Melby today cautioned students and faculty against paying undue attention to rumors heard on the University campus in connection with the coming Army Aviation Cadet school, warning that such rumors only lead to unnecessary confusion and prom-

ising that official information will be released through the Dean's offices.

Dr. Melby discredited rumors stating that the University educational program would be drastically altered or modified; that army and student classes would

be under the same instruction; that campus rules and regulations would be changed to include curfew hours and restricted areas, and that use of the Student Union would be denied students to accommodate the army cadets.

Assistance of University faculty

members and the administration is pledged by Dr. Melby to students having difficulties in obtaining living accommodations or in moving personal belongings.

Students particularly are urged to contact the Deans' offices for authentic information

*Linguae centum  
sunt, oraque cen-  
turm ferrea vox.*

## Army Plans Immediate Utilization Of ERC

**Men Will Be Called For Active Duty at End Of Winter Quarter**

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles explaining the status of college men enrolled in various reserve programs of the armed forces.)

College men enrolled in the Enlisted Reserve program, with the exception of certain students in definite scientific and engineering fields, will be called to active duty in the Army after the completion of the current semester or quarter, according to a War Department announcement.

The Enlisted Reservists then will be sent to replacement training centers and screened to determine their qualifications for the Army Specialized Training Program. If selected, they will

(Continued on Page Four)

# Establish Air Cadet Program

## Central Board To Underwrite Yearbook

Central Board, Tuesday, voted to underwrite the 1943 Sentinel for a sum not to exceed \$400. Money will be drawn from the publication and general reserve funds.

Such action is necessary, explained Scotty MacLeod, Hardin, ASMSU president, to make possible Sentinel publication this spring. Kirk Badgley, University auditor, in explaining the Sentinel position said that plans have been made depending on an adequate number of students in school spring quarter.

A decrease in enrollment to as low as 500 could prevent publication unless the staff has financial aid. No losses may be incurred by the Sentinel, said Badgley. Underwriting the Sentinel is merely a buffer measure in case financial trouble arises.

Announcement that the Army Air Forces will be established on the campus of Montana State University was made recently when personnel of the flying training command, assigned here to head the newly instigated University training program for aviation cadets, arrived to prepare facilities for the air force program.

The new program, as announced recently by the War Department, will see thousands of cadet reserves inducted immediately into colleges and universities from coast to coast for academic and military courses prior to their actual training. After the program is underway, students will take a five-month course.

A limited flying program will be conducted for all students in cooperation with the C.A.A. War Training service.

The detachment at Montana State University, one of the many selected universities, will be headed by Major George F. Heikes, air force commandant who will arrive here this week.

(Continued on Page Two)

## Students to Clear Halls; No Classes in Afternoon

By JOYCE PHILLIPS

Plans for the immediate evacuation of the campus residence halls took form Wednesday morning when official notice was given all dormitory residents to be completely moved by 1 o'clock Saturday. No classes are scheduled Friday afternoon or Saturday so that students may transfer possessions to their new homes.

Meals, however, will be served on schedule in the residence halls through Saturday noon, it was stated. Girls with sorority membership are moving into their respective houses and a limited number of non-sorority friends are being taken into houses where facilities permit.

Independent girls will be housed off the campus in rooms approved by the Dean of Women, Mrs. Mary Elrod Ferguson, who also stated that girls will be required to obey the same regulations as before and that strict supervision will be exercised. In addition to present accommodations, there will be a dining room in the Copper Room in the Student Union building where meals will be served starting Sunday morning at 9

(Continued on Page Four)

## Donaldson Wounded

Second Lieutenant Jack Donaldson '42, has been wounded in action in the Northwest African theater of war, the War Department announced Wednesday. Details of how he sustained his wounds or their extent were not included in the dispatch. The message stated, however, that more details would be reported later.

Lieut. Donaldson, an officer in the armored infantry, was graduated last year from the University with a major in history. He was a member of Advanced ROTC.

### NOTICES

The women's Physical Education Club will meet at the swimming pool, men's gym, Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m., Betty Cole, president, announced.

All lockers in the women's gym must be cleared of belongings and locks turned in TODAY!

## Rochon Sets Wednesday For Banquet

**Stone to be Honor Guest At Press Club Affair; To be at Montmartre**

Press Club's annual banquet will take place at the Montmartre Cafe Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 6:30 o'clock, President Dorothy Rochon, Anaconda, announced this week.

A. L. Stone, dean emeritus of the School of Journalism, is to be the honor guest, Miss Rochon said. Lucile Williams, Missoula, is to be editor of the Incinerator, mock newspaper traditionally published for the banquet.

The entertainment committee, headed by Jere Coffey, Choteau, is composed of Marilyn Hillstrand, Great Falls; Jim Gasser, Hartell, Alberta, Canada and Billie Shaffer, Sandpoint, Idaho.

The food and banquet committee is composed of Mary Bukvich, Butte, chairman; and Verna Brackman and Ann Clements, both of Helena.

# MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Friday, February 19, 1943. Volume XLII. No. 37

## Two Added to Faculty

### Appointments Made to Fill Staff Vacancies

Catherine Nutterville, formerly school psychologist in the Butte public schools, and Howard K. Hazelbaker, veteran state newspaperman, have been appointed to replace two University faculty members who have accepted jobs vital to the war effort, according to a release yesterday from the president's office.

Miss Nutterville has been appointed lecturer in sociology, replacing Harold Tascher, assistant professor, who was granted an indefinite leave of absence to work for the NLRB regional office in Denver.

Miss Nutterville, who has been a critic teacher for several summers at Montana State Normal College at Dillon, obtained her Ed.D. degree from Columbia University in 1942. Miss Nutterville graduated from Montana State Normal School in 1924 and received her B.A. degree in education from the University in 1930.

#### Hazelbaker Appointed

Howard K. Hazelbaker, appointed permanent field secretary of the Montana State Press Association in January, has been named to the staff of the School of Journalism. Hazelbaker, veteran newspaperman in the state, will assume the double responsibility officially with the opening of spring quarter on March 22.



As field secretary for the press association, Hazelbaker will maintain his office in the journalism building. For the University, he will conduct courses in newspaper management and publicity work.

Prior to his appointment as field secretary, Hazelbaker was connected with the Missoulian. Last year he served as temporary secretary for the Press Association and also worked on the School of Journalism staff for the Spring quarter. A graduate of the University in 1936, Hazelbaker served one year as assistant in the School of Journalism following graduation. He has had all-around experience in the newspaper field, both editorial and mechanical, and has been a member of the Press Association for the past six years.

## McGrath Wins M Cup

"Red" McGrath, Lead, S.D., University freshman, Wednesday night punched his way to the welterweight championship and the M Cup trophy honors as he defeated Eldon Whitesitt, Stevensville, in the annual M Club Tournament. Four judges picked McGrath as the outstanding performer of the evening.

The middleweight division featured the only knockout of the tournament as Herman Althoff, Hysham, floored Tom Finch, Spokane, for the count in the second round. Early in the fight Althoff's hard stabbing left drew blood and as the second round got underway he threw several rights to make

the knockout.

Bill Swanson, Lead, S.D., out-boxed Jack Hall, Missoula, all the way to win the lightweight crown easily on a judge's decision. The heavyweight division again matched Frank Nelson, Helena, with Ken Drahos, Puyallup, Wash. Nelson retained his championship after a fight which saw few hard blows thrown by either contestant.

#### Brotherly Love

One of the best fights of the evening matched brothers Dick and Don Fox, Park City, in an exhibition bout. Neither boy pulled any punches in the non-decision fight.

In the wrestling matches Earl Athearn, Deer Lodge, lost to Stew-

art Greaves, Preston, Idaho, in the lightweight class. Heavyweight Ken Drahos threw John Van Wyck, Missoula, in 1 minute and 17 seconds.

William Gundel, Evanston, Ill., won the welterweight decision from Cliff Giffen, Missoula. Middleweight Paul Rieger, Ismay, threw William Fowler, Ledger, with a headlock.

#### Harker Retains Crown

John Harker, Heron, won a welterweight mat contest from Kenneth Wolf, Medora, in one of the best wrestling exhibitions of the tourney. Featherweight William Grater, Pittsburgh, won a decision from Robert Nielson, Missoula.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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## Education Programs, Subordinated to the "Musts" Of War, Need Have no Fear of Tomorrow . . .

With President Melby's announcement Wednesday that the University would soon see the Army Air Forces established on the campus, the often too casually mentioned term, "total war," assumed its true position of reality in the minds of Montana's University students.

Not that we've been unaware of the war's tremendous impact until now. We haven't, and in no sense is a concession made to the beliefs of some that the American college is an ivy-clad retreat from reality which needs rude awakening before it can materially contribute in our war effort. Military officials have long recognized that it is but a short step from the intellectual planes exemplified by the campus to the deck of an aircraft carrier or the cockpit of a bomber, and have shown faith in that concept in full utilization of the American campus as an intense and deliberate preliminary battle station.

Fully as important a contribution for a lasting peace is evidenced in the offer of the nation's colleges and universities to turn the vast facilities of their plants over to the newly organized specialized training programs of the Army and Navy.

And it is here that a major responsibility must be faced. For, as educators too often forget, the "giving" is not enough. For the duration education cannot continue in the paths that we, as a progressive people would wish. No longer is there any place for the "college as usual" attitude.

The armed services which are soon to be stationed on our campus have but one duty—to win the war and to win it as quickly as possible. It is not the duty of the Army or Navy to concern itself primarily with broad-range educational and cultural objectives. And to help in attaining the more vital and immediate goal, America's higher education program must be subordinated—without, however, losing sight of the fact that the securing of the peace is an essential cog in the machinery of winning the war.

That the achievement of this double objective will tax to the utmost the facilities of our colleges is indisputable. That the strain sounds a pessimistic note, as some would have us believe, in plans for an even more far-sighted and satisfactory educational program for the future is ridiculous.

Granted that before the present college year is over the shift in courses necessitated by the changes in the make-up of the student body will still further upset curricula even now greatly modified from those of a year ago. And assume the probability that most courses in the humanities and in the social sciences will have to go to make room for the greatly increased classes in mathematics, physics, chemistry, meteorology, geology, and such specialized courses as navigation and radio. Many teachers, aware of the necessity, are already changing over to new courses—a psychology teacher becomes a physicist, an English teacher mathematician.

But such demands on the colleges should stimulate them to new efforts, rather than paralyze action. The knowledge that they are doing their full part toward winning the war will be sufficient incentive to overcome all obstacles. As for the future—colleges that adjust themselves quickly to these new demands need have no fear that they will pass out of existence.

# Winter Quarter Mountaineer "On the Track" - Freeman Says

By DR. E. L. FREEMAN

The winter issue of the "Mountaineer" is squarely on the track laid down in the foreword of the fall issue. Its stories and poems mirror the life of this part of the country, and its articles thrash over the problems of college. Two of the stories and two of the poems are about war; two of the articles and one of the stories are about the social pattern of Montana towns and country. The other articles are about the integrity of war news and the wages paid to University students who work for Missoula employers. If the editors' begging for material from all over the campus has not borne fruit, at least the subject matter is of general interest. And the idiom is our own.

Lael Olcott tells the story, with real finesse, of a soldier drawn into war. We see him first in broad daylight, self-reliant and confident of his future after a year's training; then through a mirror, in poor company for a married man; and last by the light of a match on a rainy night when the file of his fellows is moving into the bowels of a ship. The realism of the symbolic backgrounds, the narration, and the translation of the planes of inward being are done with skill.

### "Big Shot" Reviewed

Jean Gordon's "Big Shot" is not as effective as her "I Used to Dream" in the fall issue. The theme is courageous enough, but the characters are not developed. We do not like or dislike either Joe, the campus Big Shot, who comes to an inglorious end in the war, or Bill, the unknown, working-his-way-through student who took a good deal from Joe in college days but outshone him in the final test. Bill is not a person capable of understanding Joe, yet the reader is expected to see Joe through Bill's eye. And, war seldom enacts such justice as the story outlines.

Virginia Perkins has used her material as adroitly as it could be used. One comes to the end of the story quite convinced that some girls can believe the most unreasonable things. But that does not surprise us.

### "Even This"—Most Exciting

"Even This" is the most exciting piece in the magazine for me. I read it last, because the title and the anonymity of the author looked so uninviting. It is a palpably rich account of the Montana family with a tradition—in contrast to the so-frequent story of hunger-bitten lives of frontier people who never had a chance. The life of these people had a fragrance, but they are gone. The story of them is poignant and beautiful. What does the title mean?

Anonymous II sings the virtues of life in a small town in a way that makes his readers like him, very much; but I imagine that many of us will not be convinced. I am not. Robert Wylder, in "Outcasts," writes a good account of the over-the-tracks boys he kept company with in his town. The young, at least, were not bored there.

### Williams Discounts

Lucille Williams writes off a discount of 80 per cent on Victor Archer's "War News—80% Off," which appeared in the fall issue. Now the editors discount Miss Williams a little. The reader can count the score for himself; I have too many prejudices to make a judgment. It has been a good argument; I hope the "Mountaineer" will encourage another one, soon. Perhaps the topic is at hands in Anonymous III's good-tempered indictment of Missoula's wage scale. He proposes a union of student workers who could deal with the employers—quite as much for the good of the worker residents of Missoula as for the good

## Air Forces Establish Program

(Continued from Page One)

Other Army personnel will be Captain Rolf Bye, Lieutenant Robert McIver, Captain Tyler and Lieutenant G. L. Simmons. No announcement as to the number of future wingmen to be stationed here could be made at this time, an Army spokesman said.

The training schedule which will be conducted without interruption to the regular University curriculum will fall into four major groupings—academic, military, physical and flying. The purpose of the program will be to better prepare men for cadet training in the A.A.F. flying training command and thereby vastly reduce costly eliminations.

Dr. E. O. Melby, speaking for the University administration, expressed his gratification that Montana State University had been selected by the Army Air Force as one of the pioneer schools to take part in the new training program.

"Montana State University welcomes this opportunity to put its facilities and staff into direct national service to the country," Dr. Melby emphasized. "The contribution that the University and the people of Missoula can make to the war effort will take definite form in this splendid fashion."

"Everything that this University can do to assist in the training program will be done. At the same time, we must not forget

of students who work their way to an education. It's a real subject, folks—as good as World Citizenship."

that this University still has a duty to the sons and daughters of many Montana homes. It will continue, this year and in all the years to come, to give the regular University students every opportunity to learn and to grow."

Stressing again that the regular University functions would be carried on, with all departments and schools operating their essential courses, President Melby added that a challenge faces every citizen of Missoula.

"We must make these boys of the Army Air Force feel at home," he said. "They are being trained for service to the United States, service of a most hazardous nature. They come from homes, like our own sons, and we should make them welcome wholeheartedly here."

Students will be enrolled as privates, and remain such until the completion of the course at which time they will be sent to one of the flying training commands' classification centers as cadets and assigned to training as pilots, bombardiers or navigators.

During the five-months course, students will receive over 700 hours of academic and military instruction. Regular University personnel will conduct the academic and physical phase of the training. Academic subjects include mathematics, physics, current history, geography, English and civil air regulations. Physical training will be stressed here in order to fit trainees to absorb future intensive training without undue fatigue or ill effects.

Major Heickes and his staff which will act in an advisory capacity in regards to academics, will have direct supervision of the military indoctrination program, which will include infantry drill, ceremonies and inspection, first aid, and customs and courtesies of the service.

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## Grizzly Five Romps Across Hardwood to a 66-61 Win Over Denver University

Halftime Period Finds Grizzly Trailing 33-20; Chuck Burgess Crashes Select Group Scoring More Than 300 Points with Three Games to Go

Unloosing a sudden unexpected basket barrage, Montana's Grizzlies overcame a Denver University 13-point first-half lead to go on to a 66-61 victory last night in one of the best played hoop contests of the year. The same two teams will meet again tonight in the second of the two-game series.

Trailing 33-20 at halftime, the Grizzlies suddenly opened up with everything they had and completely swamped the Pioneers in the highest scoring battle yet played on the new high school gymnasium floor. Last night's Grizzly total surpassed the former scoring record by eight points.

Chuck Burgess, by dropping in 20 points, entered the "select" group and became the first Grizzly hoopster to score more than 300 points. His total is now 316 points with three games remaining on the schedule.

Superb defensive work by Dick Bowman, Montana's hard working guard, set up numerous fast breaking plays to spark the second half Grizzly offensive drive. As a result Altermann and Otto, Pioneer standouts, were ejected from the game via the foul route.

From then on the Grizzlies widened the gap, stalling only in the final seconds of the game. The Denver U tossers, running short on time, threw their smooth passing play to the wind in a futile attempt to overcome the surprise attack.

Hays and Jacobs led the Denver attack with 26 and 15 points respectively. The 26 points is a new high for individual scoring on the high school court.

Krone collected four baskets and four free throws to gain second in the Grizzly column while J. Burgess added 11 points to the new high total.

## Captain Doug Fessenden Homesick for Old Job

"This is the first time in 10 years that I have been glad to see snow," said Doug Fessenden, last year's football coach and now a captain in the Air Corps. Captain Fessenden is here on leave visiting his family and his friends around the campus. He is stationed at Miami, Fla., and is in charge of the physical training there.

At the time of this interview, Doug was in the Student Union building surrounded by some of the men he used to coach and a few of his student friends. One of the group spoke up and said, "You're all decked up in them pretty fancy duds I'll bet you don't give that officer's cap the beating you used to hand out to that old brown derby of yours." Doug smiled and made a grasp for his cap like he always had done before, but caught himself in the act.

The talk finally settled down to the big question — what did he think of the team this year? He recalled "It is just about the same setup as when I came in 1935, Montana had lots of fight and spirit but also a very tough schedule. Of course if we hadn't lost some of our best linemen like Westwater, Kieg, Duffy, Walters, and Lazetich it would have been a lot different story."

When asked if he would have liked to have coached at Montana this year and had the headaches, worries, etc. that the Grizzly coaches have had this season, he flashed a big grin and said "You bet I would have."

## Phi Delt Wins Bowling Title

By virtue of their one-game won from the Theta Chi bowling team Phi Delta Theta won the interfraternity bowling championship last Saturday. Although losing two to Theta Chi that afternoon their single win gave them first place with four defeats.

Sigma Chi finished in second place as they downed their Sigma Nu opponents two out of three. Theta Chi copped a strong third they narrowly missed a chance at first place when they dropped only one to Phi Delta Theta.

## Thetas Top Grade List

Kappa Alpha Theta received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup for having the highest grade index of the eight sororities on the campus for the autumn quarter. The Theta's took first place with an index of 1.732.

The scholarship cup is presented by Pan-Hellenic council to the sorority having the highest index each quarter. If the sorority maintains top ranking in scholarship, it may keep the cup. As soon as another sorority moves into first place, the cup is transferred.

## Athletic Board Knocks Out Varsity Track

No Coaches, Uncertain Enrollment Given As Reasons; OK's Sweaters

The 1943 varsity track program was discontinued by Athletic Board at a meeting yesterday. Intramural and minor sports programs will go on as usual as far as possible, however officials announced.

According to a statement issued by the board, the suspension was necessitated for a number of reasons. The coaching staff is inadequate to continue such a program; spring quarter enrollment is too uncertain to permit going ahead with any plans, and the presence of the army cadet training school on the campus will tax the physical education department to the limit.

As a result of the board's action, greater stress probably will be laid on the intramural phase of track, according to members.

Athletic Board also approved 25 players as recommended by Coach Clyde Carpenter to be awarded numerals and letters for the 1942 football season.

Letter sweaters will be awarded to Dick Bowman, Casper, Wyo.; Henry Dahmer, Havre; Ken Drahos, Sumner, Wash.; Jack Ferris, Belmar, N.J.; Don Fox, Park City; Dick Kern, Livingston; Karl Fiske, Bill Leaphart, Don Leaphart, Jim MacIntosh, Bill Robertson, Kirk Badgley Jr., all of Missoula; Barney Berger, Paul Burke, Tom Felt, all of Billings; Bill Misic, Joe Taylor and Carl Schiller, all of Chicago; Butch Nyquist, Scooby; Vern Reynolds, Butte; Arnold Scott and Harold Scott of Plains; Bill Swarthout, Prosser, Wash.; Joe Tiebes, Great Falls and Leonard Vannett, Pasco, Wash.

## Rifle Team Loses Match

The University's rifle team bowed to Massachusetts in a hard fought match last week. Montana's Morgan and Harker tied for high place with 381 points each. Total team scores were 1886 and 1888.

Captain George Misevic has taken over the job of team manager since the transfer of Lieut. Sam Fratto. He and Sergeant Frank Stanek, team coach, are combining their efforts to produce a winning team for the Ninth Corps Area Blanket Match, which is now entering its third stage. Team members are Cramer, Morgan, Harker, Bailey, Young, Brackett, Dratz, A. Cramer, McDonald, Parker, Angeloff, Athern, Green and Bossler.

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## foul shots

By DICK KERN

Brotherly love is a wonderful thing. It is one of the hypotheses on which our great nation is built. History is rich with stories of brothers who either became famous as a combination or died in one or the others defense and Wednesday night, Dick and Don Fox nearly killed each other in the M club tournament.

The Little Foxes staged an exhibition of fondness for each other that touched the hearts of everyone in the audience. The tender smile on Don's face just after he had slugged Dick in the stomach was a heart rending sight and the loving manner in which Dick retaliated by smearing Don's nose all over his face brought tears to the eyes of the hard-boiled fight crowd.

Another feature of the tournament was the "bout" between Frank (Waltz me around again, Willie) Nelson, and Ken (I don't want to walk with you) Drahos. The clever manner in which these boys managed to stay out of each other's way for the full three rounds and never land a blow was magnificent.

Once, in the second round, Drahos accidentally brushed Nelson's nose with a glove and he spent the rest of the match on Nelson's shoulder telling him how sorry he was.

We always feel sorry for a tired man. We had occasion to feel as sorry for a tired man named Bill Gundel during his match with Cliff Giffen, as any man we have ever felt sorry for so far. Gundel was so tired that even his hair didn't stand up on end like it usually does, but lay drooped disconsolately along the side of his head and behind his ears.

Gundel's fighting spirit, which was the only thing that kept him going after the first five minutes of his bout, was the best thing we saw about the whole tournament. How he managed to keep tossing Giffen out of the ring after he was so tired he couldn't walk straight is a mystery which we shall never solve but the fact that he did manage to toss Giffen around to the extent that Giffen didn't exactly know whether the bout was being held in the ring or in the 75 cent ringside seats was the factor that gave Gundel a very well earned decision.

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## Men Enrolled In ERC Due By March 18

(Continued from Page One)

be assigned to an appropriate institution for such training.

Normally, Enlisted Reserve Corps students will be ordered to active duty after the completion of the first quarter terminating after Dec. 31, 1942, or as soon thereafter as practicable, with due regard to the avoidance of congestion in reception centers. Students will be given at least two weeks after the quarter ends before they have to report for duty. Winter quarter, the corresponding period at the University, ends March 18.

If an enlistee is enrolled as a full-time college student at the time he reaches his eighteenth birthday, he will not be called to active duty until the close of the quarter in which he is currently enrolled, or six months after reaching the age of 18, whichever is earlier. If an Enlisted Reservist in high school, who becomes eighteen years of age, is ordered to report for active duty during the last half of the academic year, he shall, upon request, have his effective date of active duty postponed until the end of the academic year.

Enlisted Reservists who will be given special exception from the current ruling on calls for

active duty include: medical, students, aeronautical engineers, automotive engineers, chemical engineers, civil engineers, electrical engineers, heating, ventilating, refrigerating and air-conditioning engineers, mechanical engineers, radio engineers, chemists, mathematicians, meteorologists, physicists, including astronomers and psychologists.

Medical, pre-medical, dental and veterinary students in the Enlisted Reserve corps will be called to active duty at the end of the present quarter. Medical students will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction with medical schools selected by the War Department. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administrative corps may resign such commissions, enlist as privates, and be detailed in the manner as medical students in the Enlisted Reserve.

Pre-medical students will be selected at induction or at the completion of their basic military training for further medical training and will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Medical and pre-medical students not in the Enlisted Reserve, taking approved courses, if inducted under selective service before the end of the present quarter, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such courses until the end of the quarter. At that time, they will be called to active duty and may be detailed for further medical training under the

Army Specialized Training Program or assigned to other military duty.

Students in the Enlisted Reserve corps, who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses, will continue in an inactive status until the completion of the present quarter. They then will be called to active duty. The Army includes under such technical engineering courses training in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, meteorology, physics, and psychology. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

Junior, or third year students, who are pursuing approved technical engineering courses and who are not members of the Enlisted Reserve corps will, if inducted before the end of the present quarter, be placed on inactive duty to continue such courses until the end of the quarter. At that time, they will be called to active duty. Those selected at the completion of their basic military training for further technical training will be detailed for such instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program.

First and second-year advanced ROTC students, juniors and seniors, who are members of the reserve, will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Specialized Training Program in the institution which they are attending.

Seniors, or second-year advanced ROTC students, will con-

tinue in school until graduation, provided graduation occurs prior to June 30, 1943. Commencement at Montana State University will be held on May 31. They will be detailed to their respective branch service schools and will be commissioned in the Officer's Reserve corps on the completion of an appropriate basic course of instruction of three months duration.

First-year advanced ROTC students, juniors, in the Enlisted Reserve will remain in school until the end of their present quarter, after which they will receive military training in a replacement center in lieu of that normally given during the second-year advanced course. Those selected after the successful completion of this training for further technical training will be detailed for instruction under the Army Specialized Training Program, while others will be sent to appropriate officer candidate schools.

First and second-year ROTC medical, dental and veterinary students in the reserve will be called to active duty upon the initiation of the Army Specialized Training Program in the institution which they are attending. If they maintain satisfactory academic standards, they will remain in school until the completion of their course.

Students who fail to pursue their medical course satisfactorily will be sent to their branch officer candidate school for qualification for the appropriate reserve commission.

## Campus Halls Must be Empty By Tomorrow

(continued from page one)

o'clock. The week-day schedule follows: breakfast, 7:15; lunch, 12:15; dinner, 6:15. Meals may be paid for through meal tickets or on a monthly bases, whichever the individual prefers.

Mrs. F. K. Turner, former New Hall social director, will be in charge of a home on the campus at the corner of University and Morris which will house about 20 girls. Mrs. Aurelia Richards, former North Hall social director, will act as counselor in the office of the Dean of Women.

"The cooperation with which students have entered into this evacuation has helped tremendously in making adjustments," Dean Ferguson said yesterday in praising the attitude and spirit of the student body.

Final date for completion of the women's preliminary badminton and ping pong tournaments has been postponed to include Monday, Feb. 22.

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